

SJS Students Invited To Open House at Zoo

By GAIL KNIGHT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Another family has moved to San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Batten and the other members of their family now reside in temporary quarters in Kelly Park. They hope to move to their new home in June and they invite all SJS students to visit them.

Mr. Batten is the director of the new San Jose Zoo and the 100 members of his family are animals ranging from small birds and reptiles to jaguars and lions.

SJS Biology and Life Science students will now have close access to observation and research of these animals. Until now, the closest zoo was in San Francisco.

COLLECTION SOLD

Batten, a mechanical engineer, has sold his collection of animals to San Jose with the stipulation that they will be cared for properly.

Batten, who has always had a great love for animals, began collecting them in Borneo while working for Shell Oil. He bought several animals back with him and has since continued collecting. He opened a private zoo in Santa Cruz in connection with Santa's Village. Last year he moved the collection to San Jose and turned them over to the city. The San Jose Parks and Recreation will administer the zoo.

A zoological society has been set up to further the interest of the zoo and to enlist support for new exhibits. The society includes SJS professors and individuals from the San Jose business community. They encourage student involvement in the society. Those interested should write to the San Jose Zoological Society, P.O. Box 5477, San Jose.

CREATURE COMFORTS

The animals compose a happy and close-knit unit. "They are used to people and crave attention." A brown sunbear cried until Batten let the bear suck his finger. There was a little quarrel because the other two bears were extremely jealous. Batten severely reprimanded them and they quickly made friends again.

A full grown jaguar, came over to the side of the cage so Batten could pet him. "I've had Chris since she was eight days old," he said as she licked his hand.

The animals are in a holding compound next to Happy Hollow which was originally built for three months. They have been in these quarters for 14 months. Batten describes the holding compound as "adequate but we're quite anxious to move into the zoo that I designed for these particular animals."

Batten strives to maintain a sophisticated zoo in which the main concern is the well-being of the animals.



PETER BATTEN and Abel, a 3-year-old sunbear, seem to have a compatible relationship. Batten is director of the new San Jose Zoo to be opened at Kelly Park in June and Abel is a member of the animal family.

Group Could Benefit From Rift With NSA

By KEN BRYANT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The financial entanglement between the National Student Association and the Central Intelligence Agency may produce "indirect benefits" to a student group which broke from NSA three years ago.

Current nationwide adverse publicity, plus an immediate cessation of CIA support, will speed up a "downward spiral" in NSA popularity, according to Gary Kleeman, SJS representative to the Associated Student Governments of the USA (ASGUSA) and vice president of the organization.

"NSA's popularity has been declining for the last five years because of its political activities," Kleeman said. "Now, with up to 80 per cent of its operating funds gone, and the recent controversy, colleges are going to start looking around—and find ASG."

Kleeman said ASG, a national "non-political" association which SJS helped to found, has never accepted money from any organ of the federal government. "We certainly are not of interest to the CIA, because we operate only within this country," he said.

ASG was founded in 1964 by students who split from NSA in a disagreement over the scope of NSA activities. The group last week accused NSA of "fraud" for subjecting itself to being a possible CIA front while claiming to exist as an agency "through which American students exchange ideas, express their views, and act on issues which affect them as members of the education community."

In a press conference, ASG president Bob White said that information surrounding the amounts the CIA has given NSA may expose "only a part of the mystery of NSA."

"NSA enjoys the same tax benefits and exemption that churches and schools do—listed as a non-political, educational organization."

The NSA can't possibly be receiving CIA money for "educational purposes," White said.

The ASG president concluded, "It is unfortunate that NSA has again violated its cause and purpose by this action. It apparently has ignored its own constitution and the students it purports to represent. Student government has no business whatsoever in politics unless it is openly organized for that purpose."

Speaking as ASG's local representative, Kleemann said, "I don't believe the student body of SJS want to participate in this hypocrisy in national student affairs. I believe the students would rather have valuable research tools available to them through an organization which specifically prohibits itself from becoming involved with these difficult national political issues."

Publications Control?

Bill Compromise Seen

A compromise bill may replace the two different bills before the Student Council establishing an Editorial Board to review and evaluate all publications subsidized by ASB funds, according to Senator Representative Ken Shackelford, originator of one of the bills currently before council.

The compromise was reported to occur as a result of considerable discussion by various proponents of both bills as to the extent of control which could be executed

over the editorial policies of campus publications.

"The question of an Editorial Advisory Board has been discussed unsuccessfully for several years but no formal action has ever been taken," Vic Lee ASB Vice-President commented in an interview last Friday.

Currently two bills are before council, the first introduced by Shackelford, provides for stronger controls over SJS publications than the other bill introduced by the Campus Policy Committee headed by Graduate Representative Dick Miner.

Shackelford will attend the Campus Policy Committee meeting Thursday to attempt to combine the two bills into one bill before it is discussed in council.

Shackelford's bill has met opposition from Vic Lee who feels that "the bill infringes on the freedom of the press in every possible way." Dick Miner, also opposing the bill, introduced his substitute bill through his Campus Policy Committee.

If a compromise is not reached the council will vote separately on each bill. The bill is currently waiting debate from the council.

Reg Packet Due

Today is the last day students with classes meeting after 4 p.m. may turn in their registration materials and fees without paying a \$5 late fee.

Morris Dailey Auditorium will be open from 5 to 8 tonight. Registration materials will not be accepted after Thursday.

Students taking more than six units pay \$51.50 and students taking less than six units pay \$27.50. Out-of-state and foreign students are charged an additional non-resident fee.

Rushes Down

By JEFF BRENT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"The number of fraternity rushes has certainly declined. We are now in a transitional period, changing from a party school in the 50s to a scholastic one in the 60s," commented Jim Roth, rush chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Roth, who was responsible for the spring semester formal rush program at SJS was openly disappointed with the number that actually went through rush. Of the 86 who signed up for formal rush, only 22 showed up for the rush assembly held Saturday, Feb. 11.

"Of those 22 I don't have any idea as to how many of them actually went to all the different fraternities. This is quite a decline from fall rush when nearly 500 went through informal rush."

Roth said the idea of informal rush, where rushes only visit a fraternity or fraternities, instead of going to every house on campus as in formal rush, is becoming the rule rather than the exception. "Rush has changed so much over the years that most of the present day fraternity members have never seen a formal rush in the strict sense of the word. If each fraternity promoted their 'informal rushes' to sign up for formal rush, it would be better. We would then have about 300 going through formal rush."

Defending the Greek system and the merits of its influence on campus, Roth said that the IFC is now considering the possibility of an IFC pre-rush function for next fall that would consist of all fraternities on campus pooling their talents to help stress the merits

of fraternities and their benefit to the individual and SJS.

"IFC must take a more active role in the whole rushing system at SJS if the Greek system wishes to maintain a high quality of leadership and influence. It is our job to see to it that each individual has the opportunity to become acquainted with as many fraternities as possible before pledging a house," commented Roth.

Navy On Campus

A team of Navy recruiters are on the campus today for the Aviation Officer Program.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 27 with 20/20 vision and a minimum 2 GPA is eligible for the program.

Information may also be obtained from the Naval Air Station, Alameda (415-522-6600).

George's Birthday Late; Score One for British

So you think you'll be celebrating Washington's Birthday tomorrow?

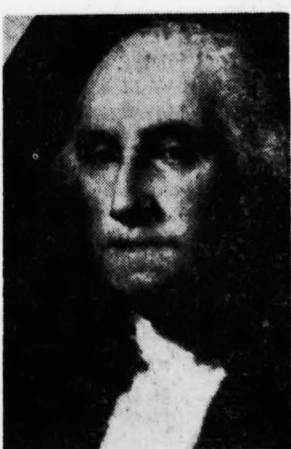
Unfortunately, the President's birthday occurred two Saturday's ago, Feb. 11, to be exact.

How is it that we celebrate Washington's birthday tomorrow? The blame has to be laid on the British government.

George Washington was born on Feb. 11, 1731 to Augustine and Mary Ball Washington at a farm on Pope's Creek in Westmoreland County, Virginia.

He celebrated his first 19 birthdays without difficulty, but in 1750, the British Parliament imposed an act that changed dating from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar.

Adoption of the new system meant that the days of Jan. 1 to March 24 were excluded from the year. In the Julian calendar, the first day of the year was March 25, but in 1751, the Gregorian



GEORGE WASHINGTON
... blame the Redcoats

made 1752, which meant that George Washington was 19 on Feb. 11, 1750 and 20 on Feb. 11, 1751, not 1751.

The reason for the change of birthday from Feb. 11 to Feb. 22 was due to the vernal equinox (in the spring, when night and day are of equal length). The change of the calendar systems meant that the vernal equinox had been displaced by 11 days.

To correct this error, Parliament ordered that the difference be removed by the omission of 11 days from Sept. 1752. Thus, there were no days dated Sept. 3 to Sept. 13, inclusive. The day after Sept. 2 was Sept. 14. This made the autumnal equinox coincide with the calendar, but required the insertion of 11 days to compensate.

So, in 1753 and thereafter, George Washington celebrated his birthday on Feb. 22 instead of Feb. 11.

It takes an act of Parliament to do something like that.

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Strike Sanction Sought By Local AFT In Reaction to Proposed Faculty Cut

By JIM WILLS

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Strike sanction will be sought by the SJS local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), March 6, in reaction to the possibility of a 110.7 full-time equivalent faculty cut revealed last week by Pres. Robert D. Clark.

The decision to seek strike sanction was made Friday afternoon at a campus meeting of the SJS local of the AFT.

The motion "to seek strike sanction from the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council on March 6 in the event that permanent, non-tenured faculty members are dismissed for budgetary reasons," was passed unanimously by the local group.

Dr. John Galm, head of the AFT local, emphasized that approval of the sanction would not mean that a strike is imminent. Such a sanction, according to Dr. Galm, only formally recognizes that the AFT has "legitimate grievance" for striking.

Friday's decision evoked cool reactions from other faculty organization leaders.

Dr. Ralph Bohn, SJS local president of the California State Employees Association (CSEA), registered personal disapproval of the action and any measure resulting from it.

The SJS prof said he believes that the members of the CSEA would not approve of the measure and added that the constitution of the CSEA directly forbids striking of any form.

ACSCP local president Dr. James Clark stated that "We (the ACSCP) do not advocate a strike or sanction of any kind until we have fully explored the proper legal channels."

"In the hiring of probationary faculty there are legal, as well as moral commitments involved. We, as a group, certainly intend to take some sort of action to support the probationary members of the faculty," he said. Dr. Clark did not mention any specific measures which would be taken by his organization.

Some faculty members have said they believe the current problems will dissolve when the new budget is put before the state legislature. But not taking any chances, they declare they intend to fight the issues resulting from the red-penciled budget.

Shortly after the AFT decided to seek strike sanction, Dr. Dudley Moorhead, dean of the giant School of Humanities and the Arts, informed school department heads that it would be necessary to lop off 35 FTE faculty positions if the cut is instituted.

Dr. Moorhead indicated that he would avoid, if possible, the dismissal of full-time probationary faculty members. He hinted at part-time faculty dismissal if the cutback becomes a reality.

"We will have to come up with

some concrete plans in the near future to determine how we are going to absorb these full time teaching positions."

Commenting on reactions last week to the cut-back possibility, Pres. Clark said, "In discussing the proposed budget for higher education it is understandable that the faculty and the administration have emphasized the negative effects."

"However," the president noted, "no definite decisions have been made on cutbacks in personnel or programs. Discussions on the budget are continuing."

Of the present budgetary situation the president commented, "I hope that the budget will be sufficiently improved to make cutbacks of regular, non-tenured faculty unnecessary."

Engineering Dept. Holds Electric Car Symposium

A national symposium and vintage automobiles, dating back to 1910, commemorate National Engineering Week this week at SJS.

Hugh C. Ross, president of Ross Engineering Corp. and chairman of the event, reported that a 1910 Rausch-Lang, a 1920 Milbourn, a 1910 Baker, and an electric motorcycle will be featured in the automobile display this week in front of the Engineering building on Seventh Street. He also announced that Westinghouse Electric Co. and Dynamo Corp. of Sacramento will display modern versions of electric vehicles.

A complete semi-conductor control system for electric cars will be shown by John Electric, Auburn, N.Y., along with a fuel cell exhibit by the mechanical engineering students at SJS, according to Ross.

Featured speakers at the symposium this Saturday are Edward D. Marande, director of Ford Motor Company's applied research laboratory at Detroit, and Howard Wilcox, technical director of the advanced power systems department at General Motors Corp.

Both speakers are expected to reveal progress their companies have made in electric car development.

Keynote address for the symposium will be delivered by Eric P. Grant, executive officer of the California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board. Subject of his talk will be "Public Needs, Public Acceptance and Governmental Response."

An article on the development of the electric car appears in the current edition of "Rule" magazine, now on sale in the Engineering building lobby for 25 cents.

Business Jobs Aired Tonight

The INTRO Program will be discussed tonight at the American Marketing Association's orientation meeting.

The meeting is at 7:30 in ED100 and AMA officials are encouraging all business majors to attend. The INTRO conference brings recruiters from 60 corporations to campus over a two day period giving students up to 20 job interviews. It is sponsored by AMA.

11th Street Tow Called Legal

* Did the city of San Jose have the legal right to have some 63 cars towed from 10th and 11th Streets last week?

"Proper notice was made," said Captain Mel Hornbeck of the police departments' Records Division. "The law requires that signs be posted 24 hours in advance the time and date of the tow away," Hornbeck said.

"Public Works took care of the posting. The signs were put out 48 hours in advance, and at 6:30 on the morning of the tow away, personal notice was given to residences along the way."

"Besides the proper notice," Hornbeck added, "before a tow away can be effected, there must be a city ordinance that allows tow away."

"Friday morning an emergency resolution was enacted to provide for tow aways for road excavations."

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager Jack Groban

Staff Editorial

'Turn Off the Water'

Recent political developments make the idea of dividing California into two separate states—an idea once laughed at in happier days—much more appealing to Northern Californians.

As a separate entity, Northern California could function as its good-old-liberal self. No longer would it have to bend to ultra-conservative, Southern California-oriented leadership. No longer would the "better half" of an unhappy geographical marriage have to put up with "simple solutions" for complex problems.

Indeed, running its own show, Northern California could examine these complex problems as a doctor and not as a medicine man. As a doctor, a progressive California would view the symptoms of each state illness carefully, determine causes, then prescribe a remedy.

The new approach to California's ills would be far better than the current one of using old tribal customs.

The new California would shift the tax burden to the appropriate places so that taxing students would not be necessary.

New California could make it clear to the rest of the country, and the

world, that human beings are far more important than property rights and that adult humans should be granted enough intelligence to choose any type of reading material they desire, including any dictionary of slang compiled.

Opponents of the "two Californias" proposal insist this half of the state would suffer in any such deal. They point out the lower half of the state has all the industry, money and people that count to keep California "number one." All upper California has to offer, they say, is water.

If being number one means eventually becoming, among other things, prejudiced as Mississippi, treeless as Mojave, and censored as Spain, this writer prefers being number two, three, 50, or not a state at all.

Governor Ronald Reagan, his men and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty would go to the south in any deal, of course. May I suggest Lower California, then could call itself "Reaganland" in the tradition of Disney, Mouse and company.

As a native Northern Californian, this writer cries out to other natives and friends of same: Let's turn off the water.

—D.S.



Thrust and Parry

Graduate School Cut Defined

Dean Tells True Story On 'Axing Grad School'

Editor:

May I please comment briefly on the "Graduate School Axed" article in today's Spartan Daily. This article and the one in last Friday's Mercury upon which it was based are reasonably accurate in detail but entirely misconstrue the larger problem.

To start with, as Dean of Graduate Studies I have not urged "outright temporary elimination of the highly prized, but expensive, graduate school." (San Jose Mercury, 2/17/67). What was discussed by a group of deans was that the financial crisis, pressed upon us by the proposed budget of Governor Reagan, could be met by several approaches. Freshmen courses could be eliminated; the lower division could be eliminated; students could be limited to taking 10 units, a school of this college could be closed, three state colleges could be closed, or SJS could suspend graduate school. (San Jose Mercury, year. In other words, a series of possibilities was canvassed and discussed; and in this series was the suggestion that graduate courses could be suspended.

The San Jose Mercury feature writer chose to "zero in" on the last mentioned proposal. His interviews with the various deans covered many topics; but for his article he dealt with what could happen to the graduate program if this option were adopted. As an historian, I would say the Mercury writer was guilty of good journalistic writing but poor historical reporting.

To correct a few minor details in the Spartan Daily's story: President Clark has not announced that "nearly 400 faculty members" would have to be dismissed. He did say that 110.7 FTE professors may have to be cut if the lowest budget figure allowed by the governor becomes a reality. No firm proposal for cuts is being presented to President Clark this Monday. The matter is still being studied.

The faculty and administrators are still undecided about the nature of next year's offerings. It is entirely possible that a completely different approach to meeting the problem of a reduced budget will be implemented. Most importantly, no one is urging the "axing" or "wiping out" of the graduate program at this college.

Gerald E. Wheeler
Acting Dean of Graduate Studies
and Research

Student Furnishes Facts To Protest Joining NSA

Editor:

Phil Whitten, graduate representative and critic of American foreign policy, has constantly urged that SJS join the National Student Association.

But now we find out from Ramparts Magazine, a publication that leans slightly to the left, that NSA has been receiving money from the CIA, and more recently Senators such as Long of Louisiana and Kuchel of California say that they see nothing wrong with the federal government supporting NSA.

But who is the National Student Association?

Last fall NSA had its 19th annual National Student Association Congress. At that time they had as members about 280 of the 1,700 schools eligible for membership. This is a significant drop in membership from 1961, when about 350 schools belonged.

This recent congress called for such things as legalization of pot and abolition of the draft. Concerning the Vietnam War, it called for the "termination of offensive military operations."

Taking note of the fact that NSA receives more than \$600,000 annually from the Ford,

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Rockefeller and Field foundations, the AFL-CIO and the State Department, and uses this money for political purposes, members of Congress have urged that NSA's tax-exempt status be revoked.

According to the New Guard Magazine (October, 1966), "Eugene Groves, who describes himself as a 'left-wing Democrat,' was elected the new national president of NSA. A constitutional challenge, observing that Groves had never been a student at the university he was supposedly representing, failed."

I urge that SJS do as other colleges throughout the country have done and turn down membership in NSA.

Paul Reimers
A5926

Student's 'Red Thumb' Uproots Marxian Growth

"THE RED THUMB"

Surely Sir,
you must deny
The seed Marx planted
cannot die;
Another point
you must concede
Is if we spray
we'll kill that weed—
Who cares his roots
grow underground,
We own the trees—
our lives abound.

Derrel H. Whitmyer
A2384

Notable Quotes

Eric Hoffer, author and part-time longshoreman, in his book, "The Temper of Our Time" (Harper & Row):

The attitude of the intellectual community toward America is shaped not by the creative few but by the many who for one reason or another cannot transmute their dissatisfaction into a creative impulse, and cannot acquire a sense of uniqueness and of growth by developing and expressing their capacities and talents. There is nothing in contemporary America that can cure or alleviate their chronic frustration.

Even if we should banish poverty from the land, lift up the Negro to true equality, withdraw from Vietnam and give half of the national income as foreign aid they will still see America as an air-conditioned nightmare unfit for them to live in.

D. A. Rickards of Cleveland, in a letter to the editor appearing in the Washington Post: "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom," the President said in his State of the Union address, "must, like men, undergo the fatigues of supporting it."

Mr. Johnson and his speech writers took the above quotation, word for word, from the opening sentence of Thomas Paine's Crisis (Number IV.)

May I respectfully suggest that those who expect to reap the rewards of rhetoric must, like men, undergo the fatigue of giving credit where credit is due.

Guest Editorial

Congressman Defends Policy

By CHARLES GUBSER

One of the reasons some Americans are dubious about our policy in Vietnam is their frustration at not being able to secure information in which they have confidence.

The Administration has been accused of news manipulation and to some extent this is true. On the other hand, some information has been withheld because it might prove valuable to the enemy. The present tendency is to err on the side of safety, to overclassify and withhold more information than is necessary.

The recent articles by Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, which began on Christmas Day have created an impact far beyond their importance considering that they were mostly rehashes of Communist propaganda handouts almost two months old. Salisbury was the first American journalist admitted to North Vietnam, but as Walter Lippman has said, his statements were news only because they were published in the Times.

The first Times report concerned a U.S. raid against civilians at Nam-Dinh and carried non-attributed statements and statistics provided by the Communists in early November. Contrary to what Salisbury reported, the United States had named military targets in Nam-Dinh as early as last spring. These targets adjoined the civilian installations about which Salisbury wrote.

Early in November the North Vietnamese ambassador to Russia released a 12-page "Report on U.S. War Crimes in Nam-Dinh City," dated October 1966. They apparently disregarded it and took it for exactly what it is: Communist propaganda.

But about two months later Salisbury reported: "Almost every house on the street was blasted down on April 14 at about 6:30 a.m. just as the factory shifts were changing. Forty-nine people were killed, 135 wounded . . . and 240 houses collapsed. Eight bombs—MK-84's—accomplished this."

The Communist propaganda report described the raid as follows: "At 6:30 a.m. when those who had just come back from a night shift were still sleeping, . . . two U.S. planes . . . dropped eight MK-84 bombs, killing 49 people . . . wounding 135 people, and destroying 240 houses . . ."

In other accounts written by Mr. Salisbury, the Communist report was followed just as precisely as in the above instance.

The 12-page Communist handout had been freely circulated in Moscow, and the Pentagon had a copy. But for some reason it was classified "secret" and not released. If the charges it contained had been answered openly and frankly in November, Salisbury's rehash of an out-of-date Communist handout would have lost its effectiveness before it was written. Now because it appears that the Administration had something to hide, many believe the implications of Salisbury's story and think this nation is wantonly bombing non-combatants. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Our Defense Department could profit from the lesson contained in this incident—Truth concealed appears as falsity revealed.

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Campus Voice Open to All

The Spartan Daily, representing the mountain-top among college newspapers, speaks to a student body of approximately 22,000. It keeps students abreast of contemporary collegiate thought, campus news, educational development and physical growth of the college.

The Daily is your newspaper. It is a business, supported by advertising revenue and student body funds, but it is your newspaper.

When you paid your registration fees, you not only paid for the right to read the paper, but to speak through it.

All letters to the editor are asked only to be in good taste, free of libel, and signed by the author with his student body card number included.

If you have an idea for a column, present it to the editorial board, who will decide if its printing would be in the best interest of the student body.

Juxtapose

By JERRY TOWNSEND

Affection isn't legal anymore. At least not in San Francisco on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. A young married couple recently was cited by S.F. police for kissing in public. The husband is 19, his wife 16.

Almost anyone can see the degrading influence of such scandalous conduct. The existence of this type of behavior represents a serious threat to modern society. Luckily, our forward-looking lawmakers have provided laws to prevent it. Public kissing must be stopped.

Allen Myerson, director of The Committee, an S.F. repertory group which specializes in social protest both on and off the stage, doesn't agree. In fact, he is organizing a kiss-in for the couple's court appearance March 14, and hopes to involve 1,000 pairs in the love-a-thon demonstration.

Myerson is a man who believes in paying lip service to his ideals.

It is quite possible, considering the temperament of the Bay Area, that Myerson's idea could flower and perhaps blossom into a massive Free Smooch Movement. However, such a development smacks too much of the theatrical to be widely accepted.

We seem to be approaching the point, today, where the solution to almost any problem is translated as a (you-fill-in-the-blank.....)-in. With this type of thinking, unhappy members of the SJS student government conceivably could promote an ASBe-in. And the day may yet come when other dissatisfied bottle-fed babies will unite in a burp-in. But from all indications, it would appear this form of protest has been milked of its power.

Labor unions in recent years have used the threat of a walk-out. Social demonstrations, in contrast, can't leave the scene of the crime (?). The repetition of the blank-in is cause-in a problem, however. This style of demonstration often results in more disruption and commotion than understanding.

When things need change-in, possibly we could get the "IN" crowd to plan a think-in to start develop-in a new way of work-in it out.

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students. Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Cindy Lyle, Daily associate editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double space on a 40-space line.

'It's Not Playground Work' Say SJS Recreation Majors

By BOB KENNEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you are under 25 now, chances are that in your lifetime you will only work 30 hours a week. Economists predict that today's generation will probably work 10 hours a week less than their fathers did, and 30 hours a week less than their grandfathers.

The average working man is now faced with more leisure time than ever before. This is creating a heavy demand for recreation experts, or "recreators," says Donald Sinn, associate professor of recreation.

FINEST IN NATION

The SJS recreation program, started in 1945 and now a separate department, is one of the finest in the nation, claims Sinn. SJS recreation majors agree with this and add that their major is often misunderstood, especially by their fellow students.

"Mostly I get, 'Oh, that's micky mouse!'" says Kathy Shields, senior, when she tells people her major.

"They think you teach physical education," says Chris Kinney, senior. "But recreation has the aspects of working with people socially, rather than just sports-wise," she declares, adding that her own program emphasizes two areas besides recreation, psychology and sociology.

John Galos, senior, is tired of people saying, "You're the guy on the kid's playground who's holding the ball and the bat." And Bob Pitcher, senior, tells people it's not "like P.E. or playground work," but that recreation offers many possible areas to enter.

FOUR AREAS

The Recreation Department offers programs concentrating in four different areas:

- general recreation.
- medical recreation.
- correctional institution recreation.
- recreation park administration.

The closest contact most SJS students have with the approxi-

mate 140 undergraduate recreation majors is at "Co-Rec."

Wednesday night's Coeducation-Recreation program constitutes a laboratory for recreation classes. The Saturday afternoon Co-Rec program, although co-ordinated by the Recreation Department, is sponsored by the Associated Student Body, which pays the supervising recreation majors.

DEMANDS EXPERIENCE

The SJS recreation program demands actual experience from its majors. Seniors must serve a three-month, full-time internship worth 15 units before they graduate. But it is required they have 1,200 hours experience prior to serving their internship.

A wide employment spectrum opens for the Recreation graduate. Municipal, city and national parks offer many opportunities. Private businesses also seek them in large numbers.

Eastman Kodak and Lockheed, for example, need supervisors for such recreational facilities as the gyms, golf courses and pools they provide for their employees.

"There is literally no limit to some of the recreational facilities some businesses have," says Sinn. Rest homes, correctional institutions and hospitals also need recreation directors, while the armed services, Sinn points out, "have one of the largest recreation systems in the world."

GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES

Recreation graduates are found in almost any field of commercial recreation. They may be at Disneyland keeping the rides moving, or on an ocean liner keeping the passengers moving.

SJS recreation graduates are now working in such areas as na-

tional parks, under the Department of the Interior, to such local organizations as the Girl Scouts, Little League Baseball and children's theaters.

An example of the growing need for professional "recreators" is shown by Associate Professor of Recreation Kenneth Kim, who on sabbatical in the fall semester of 1966-67 conducted a study for the California State Youth Authority (CSYA).

The CSYA, concerned with delinquent young men and women, is now forming a recreation program for its institutions, and has opened a new recreational employment position as a result of Kim's report.

HEAVY DEMAND

"Yet colleges are not beginning to meet the predicted demands for the future," says Sinn, pointing to the fact that 3,000 to 4,000 openings compete for the 600 to 800 recreation majors who graduate nationally each year.

Recreation demands are heavy now and will continue to grow as we move toward the 21st century. As people accumulate more leisure, they will pursue many and more diverse forms of recreation.

And this is the challenge for the recreation major, says Dr. Mary Wiley, Recreation Department chairman.

"The challenge and/or the threat of the dynamic effects of leisure," she says, "heighten the need to prepare competent young men and women who can help to shape the environment and influence and motivate people to use leisure creatively, and to develop the skills, enthusiasm and attitude which could alleviate the problem of boredom, loneliness and anxiety."

World Forum

Reagan Aides Buy Ranch

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Five assistants to Gov. Reagan, including his top aide, have helped buy a Nevada County ranch for more than \$1 million.

This came to light in county records today.

The ranch of 2,000 acres in the Wolf Creek area of the county was purchased from Curtis Bryford and J. D. Williams of Oroville. It was bought in the name of the Grass Valley Land Co.

Congress Relatives Make Payroll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of at least 51 members of Congress are now on the congressional payroll or were at some time in 1966 — a year when salaries paid these relative-employees exceeded \$385,000, an Associated Press survey disclosed Monday.

Humphrey Speaks at Stanford

STANFORD (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday that he was "sure that if President John F. Kennedy were alive he would be doing exactly what the Johnson administration is doing at this very hour."

Vice President Humphrey, addressing a crowd of more than 1,800 in Stanford University's packed Memorial Auditorium, was undisturbed by an anti-war demonstration. Two small groups — totaling about 250 persons — walked out during his question-and-answer appearance.

Sukarno Exchanges Power

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno is ready to hand over his full presidential powers to Gen. Suharto in exchange for not being dismissed, authoritative military sources said yesterday.

The sources, close to Suharto, said barring a last-minute pull-out Sukarno would hand over the powers some time Tuesday.

Marines Kill 864 Enemy

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese paratroopers Monday reported 864 enemy killed after two battles along South Vietnam's central coast. That boosted to more than 1,300 the estimate of Communists slain in six days of heavy fighting in a giant drive against North Vietnamese regulars.

Tuesday, February 21, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Tower Hall Area Walks Designed For Beauty

By JEFF BRENT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Beauty may replace actual convenience to those frustrated SJS students who are used to dashing across the old mud flats in front of Tower Hall when the construction of the Tower Hall Court landscaping project is completed in early June.

Those who have viewed the proposed and approved plans for the entire project have come away with mixed emotions about the proposed walkways. The new "super highways" will follow somewhat the same pattern as the old sidewalks running from the bookstore to the library and continuing to the south wing of the science

building. The new plans do not propose any additional walkways in the Tower Hall area except one that will surround Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Replacing the old walkways which ran from the south wing of the science building to the Spartan bookstore will be a new 20-foot wide walkway consisting of contrasted concrete which will be enhanced by rows of fruitless mulberry trees running on both sides of the walkway for its entire length.

Many students well may find themselves not actually saving any time getting to class, but who cares when you walk in beauty.

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 26

8 p.m.
San Jose Civic Auditorium

Adm: \$2.75, 3.75, 4.75

Tickets: S.J. Box Office

40 West San Carlos

CY 5-0888

IN PERSON
Peter, Paul and Mary



FRI. FEB. 24—8:30 p.m.
Mesonic Auditorium, S.F.
Tickets: Downtown Center B.O.
325 Mason St. PR 5-2021

SAT. FEB. 25—8:30 p.m.
Bartley Community Theater
Tickets: Sherman/Clay B.O.
2135 Broadway, Oak. HI 4-8575

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FEBRUARY 24



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At Civic

Mexican Ballet Folklorico To Perform Tomorrow

The internationally known Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will give its sole performance at the San Jose Civic Auditorium tomorrow night at 8.

The company of 75 dancers,

singers and musicians, currently on its fourth North American tour, will offer three new numbers created especially for the tour by Director-Choreographer Amalia Hernandez.

The new works—"Guelagueta," "Sugar Harvest in Tamaulipas" and "Veracruz Mocambo" representing a telescoping of Mexico's many cultures, ranging from the ancient Indian civilizations to the present traditional dances characteristic of the country's more than 200 provinces.

The music will be supplied by the Ballet Folklorico's own groups of Marimbalists, Veracruzanos, Mariachis and native Indian musicians.

Tickets are now on sale at Wendell Watkins Box Offices in the Sherman Clay stores at 89 S. First St., San Jose and at Stevens Creek, 50 N. Winchester Blvd., Santa Clara. Ticket information is also available by phoning 293-6252 and 296-7866.

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ROOS/ATKINS

SAN JOSE: FIRST AT SANTA CLARA



PETER, PAUL, AND MARY will appear in concert at the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.75, \$3.75, and \$4.75.

Peter, Paul, Mary Sing At Civic Sunday

By BARBARA KYNE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It was an evening in May, 1961 when three young folk singers — Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers, met in Mary's Greenwich Village apartment.

They were three because a persuasive fellow named Albert B. Grossman, who had guided the careers of several brilliant folk artists, believed that together they could "make a lot of music."

They sang "Mary Had a Little Lamb" for him because it was the only song to which they knew the same lyrics and melody.

Seven months later they opened at a Greenwich Village night club called the Bitter End. The club was mobbed by discoverers of the new trio, as was the Gate of Horn in Chicago, the hungry i in San Francisco, and the Blue Angel, back in New York.

The word soon spread that Peter, Paul and Mary had something to say, something new that was moving and exciting.

Within three months after their first album, titled simply "Peter, Paul and Mary," was issued in the spring of 1962, it zoomed to the top of the charts.

A little more than a year after singing "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in New York apartment, Peter, Paul and Mary found themselves the most acclaimed folk singers in the land, and their popularity has yet to decline. Do yourself a favor and see them Saturday night at Civic Auditorium.

NO. 1
is coming!

Wouldn't you rather be with No. 1?

Composer Joins Faculty

By PAT TORELLO

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Living proof that diplomacy isn't the only way to bridge a gap between two cultures is at San Jose State.

Lou Harrison, internationally known composer and authority on African, Oriental, and primitive folk music, is teaching "Music in World Cultures" this semester at SJS.

Harrison has been active in incorporating eastern musical styles and instruments into Western music. He traveled to Korea in 1961 on invitation from the Congress for Cultural Freedom, the Society for International Cultural Exchange, and the Metropolitan Government of Tokyo. There he became well acquainted with Korean Court Music.

Upon his return to California, he began teaching interested friends to play the Piri, an ancient Korean double-reed flute. He adapted this and various other Asian instruments to the Western orchestra.

Dr. Lee Hye Ku, director of the Classic Music Department of the College of Music of Seoul National University, came to California in late 1961 to collaborate with Harrison on a book on Korean Music which is not yet completed.

Harrison returned to Korea in 1962. There he composed a work for an occidental string orchestra with various Sinitic (Chinese) instruments. It was performed by the Seoul Philharmonic, and Piri solos were played by the first Piri of the Court Orchestra. This was the first time a principal of the Court Orchestra had played with an occidental symphonic orchestra.

Why is Harrison so interested in Eastern music? "I grew up in a home filled with fine Chinese art," he explains. "I quickly learned that it is among the world's most beautiful."

In 1952, Harrison received a

Guggenheim Foundation Award, one of the highest honors that can be awarded an American composer. An aria from his

opera "Rapunzel" won him first prize in the International Composers Conference in Rome in 1954.



LOU HARRISON plays one of his oriental instruments.

Mrs. William Dusel Appears in Play

Mrs. Pauline Dusel, wife of Dr. William J. Dusel, SJS vice president, will appear in Richard Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," in the Carriage House Theater at Saratoga's Villa Montalvo Saturday night. Other performances are scheduled for March 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Tickets are available at \$2 each at Sherman and Clay on First Street. Telephone reservations can be made at 867-0935.

Mrs. Dusel will portray Mrs. Condon, a social busybody, as Sheridan's modern-day satire attempts to depict hypocrisy in

the present social structures. The play is considered one of the best of its kind anywhere.

SJS Appears On Social Guide

By PAT TORELLO

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
San Jose State College, through the special efforts of Editor Peter M. Sandman and the staff of The Daily Princetonian, has been put on the map.

The College has had a very special write-up in a very special social guide to college women in the U.S.A. "Where the Girls Are," a new Dell paperback authored by Sandman and his colleagues.

SJS, according to the infamous, indispensable, Little Black Book, "ranks (academically) along with Arizona and Miami. Over a third of the students who enter flunk out, leaving the other two thirds who will go on to become the leading figures in greater San Jose. The college also ranks high on Playboy's annual survey of the nation's top party schools."

Through this book we may also take great pride in our community, "a metropolis of charm and elegance... for fine dining there is a string of MacDonald's hamburger stands and for entertainment Spanish-speaking drive-in theatres!"

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2 Bars Ivory Soap 5c
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DEAR REB:

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



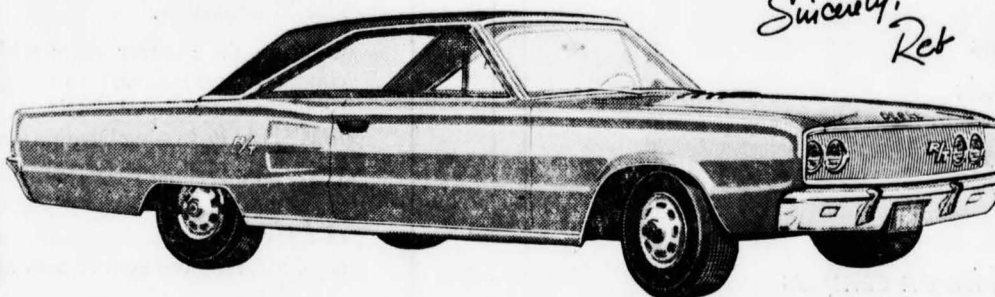
DEAR REB:

I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-wing around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.



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The '67 Coronet R/T is strictly a driving man's car, with a long list of standard performance features designed to give you cat-quick responsiveness on the road or the track. Your choice of four-on-the-floor or a three-speed automatic transmission. Heavy-duty brakes. Heavy suspension underneath. Dual exhausts. Full-length paint stripes. All standard. And as an option, you can have a dynamic 426-cubic-inch Hemi V8 under the hood.

Choose your R/T in either a two-door hardtop or convertible model. Check one out at your Dodge Dealer's soon.

KSJS To Air 'Unwed Mother'

By PATSY MILLER
Campus Life Editor

You may know Erica. She is the girl who lives down the street, who won a college scholarship, or who sits across from you in English. Erica is one of 285,000. Erica is an unwed mother.

This increasing problem is explored in a frank documentary, "The Unwed Mother," to be presented by the campus FM station KSJS, 90.7 mcs., tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Produced by Howard Hoyt, senior radio-television major, the documentary interviews Erica (a fictitious name), with comments from both an official and social worker of Brandon House, Brandon House, sponsored by Volunteers of America, provides a home and counselling services for these women.

DISCUSSES TRANSITION

In the taped interview, Erica openly discusses her relations with the baby's father, her feelings toward the baby, and the transition from home and friends to Brandon House.

Erica personifies a growing social problem. One out of every 14 children is illegitimate. Brandon House is an attempt to deal with this problem. Each woman is treated individually. Many have psychiatric problems rooted in childhood of which they are not aware.

Hoyt admits that Erica is exceptional. She is highly skilled and can support herself. Most unwed mothers are between the ages of 15 and 19 years of age, high school dropouts and unskilled. But Erica shares a problem with many girls and not all are from the "wrong side of the tracks."

CLASS ASSIGNMENTS

The 28 minute documentary represents three to four hours

Home Ec Club To Install Officers

Installation of officers and a special program, "Clothing and Textiles" will be held by the Home Economics Club, Thursday, in ED100.

Robbie Efron, new president-elect, will be installed with the other officers at 6:30 p.m. by the retiring president, Carolyn Wake. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

All interested girls are invited to attend.

of recording and 65 hours of interview and editing. "Unwed Mother" is the result of a class assignment to record people and sounds. Hoyt went further. He was interested in a story which would have meaning and impact. After 12 to 15 visits to Brandon House, officials consented to the interview.

Hoyt hopes the documentary will be only the first in a series of interesting subjects to be aired over the campus station. Although controversial, the tape has been cleared with the administration and to quote Hoyt's radio-television instructor, "There is a real need for this type of story."

Top Leaders Featured At PR Seminar

"There has been no original research in the social sciences as related to public relations in the last 25 years," stated Kalmen B. Druck, president of Harshe-Rotman & Druck, Inc., New York, in response of the question "How can the social sciences be beneficial to public relations practitioners?"

This question constituted the morning session of the Seventeenth Annual Social Science Seminar for Public Relations Leaders held Feb. 15 in Palo Alto.

Druck elaborated his statement saying "that a great many social scientists are not interested in anything related to public relations or to making a profit." Druck was joined by over 90 top public relations executives from all parts of the nation, and by Dr. Alex Bavelas, professor of psychology at Stanford.

Bavelas believes that we all look for patterns and complex rules in everything we do. He warned that the pit-fall in this is that rules are difficult in many cases to disprove, thereby making it difficult to see when we are wrong.

Eight SJS students, including Paul Cohune, Sara Guinn, Gary Hubbard, Frank Landerville, Gordon Miller, Barbara Parker, David J. Shepard, and Gary Williams, attended the seminar.

'Baron' At Large Fraternity's Mascot Missing

By RITA PEDERSEN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Baron is missing! And Snoopy had nothing to do with it. The Baron, in this case, is a 4-month-old, light beige German Shorthair-Labrador Retriever belonging to Acacia fraternity.

Baron was presented to the brothers of Acacia by their "little sisters" last November when the fraternity held its first initiation as SJS newest national fraternal organization.

"The dog immediately won the hearts of all the brothers," said Gary Lefmann, Acacia member, "even those members who had to clean up after him when he messed up the carpets in their rooms."

However, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, Baron failed to greet members in his characteristic way, running up to their legs and almost bending himself over double.

A thorough search of the house and neighborhood failed to produce Baron, although many local residents reported seeing him.

Acacia members miss their 20-pound bundle of perpetual motion and hope anyone knowing his whereabouts will call 293-9611 or drop by their house at 201 S. 13th St.

M.A.s Earned

Nearly half of SJS' M.A. degrees that were awarded at the end of the academic year, June 30, 1966, were earned by students in the School of Education.

There were 7,067 students seeking M.A. degrees in the 26 different academic fields. One hundred and seventy-three education students earned their M.A. degrees, which accounted for close to one-half of the M.A.s presented at SJS.



'OH WHERE, OH WHERE has my little dog gone?' cry members of Acacia Fraternity. Their mascot, Baron, pictured above, is missing. Anyone seeing the light-beige German Shorthair-Labrador Retriever is asked to please contact the fraternity.

Tuesday, February 21, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Door Prizes:
P.S.A. Flight to L.A.
Roberts Bookstore Gift Certificate
AMA Membership

American Marketing Association
SJS's most active business club

Wants You

Orientation Meeting: Tonight Feb. 21

Movies of AMA activities

Guest Speaker

Faculty Guests



A business club for all majors. Find out what we have to offer you. Membership is just \$5 per semester.

7:30 p.m.

Education 100

VAUGHN'S WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY HATCHET DAY SALE

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DAY
ONLY**

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SUITS...

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Hatchet Day Special

39.50 to 47.50.... **now 19.88**

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Values to 34.50.....

NOW... 988

Slacks... 1 DAY ONLY!

All Dress Slacks

18.95 to 32.50..... **... NOW 988**

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Hatchet Day price... **NOW 588**

Short Sleeve Dress and

SPORT SHIRTS

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**Washington's Birthday
February 22nd**

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Tough on Offense, Defense

Bill Clegg Stars in Winning Game

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

"Bill Clegg's performance in the second half was the difference in the game," an elated Spartan basketball coach, Dan Glines, said after his team had beaten UC Santa Barbara Saturday night 89-77.

Clegg, a spindly 6-5 reserve, came off the bench late in the first half with the Spartans nursing a small lead, and calmly scored six quick points before the end of the first stanza.

Glines inserted the hustling Clegg into the starting five for the second half and while scoring 11 points, also held the Gauchos ace gunner, Dick Kolberg, to only five points.

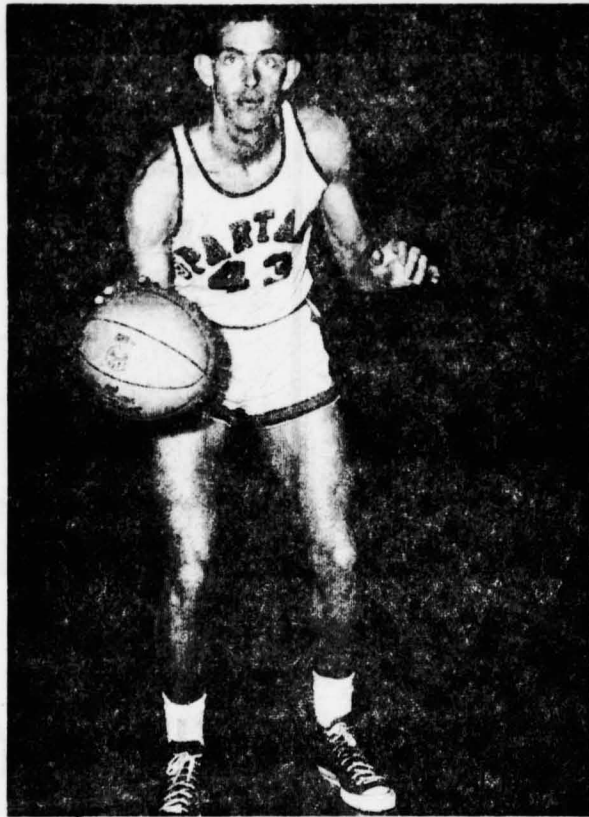
"Clegg played a great game and held Kolberg outside," Glines added.

Kolberg managed only two field goal tries in the last half of the tenacious Clegg defense, and the Spartans rapidly moved from a slight 45-41 halftime lead into an impressive 89-77 victory.

The game was not as close as the final score indicates. SJS held

leads as high as 18 points before Glines inserted reserves with three minutes remaining.

Glines felt the tempo of the game gave the Gauchos the most trouble.



BILL CLEGG
... difference in game

"They couldn't get accustomed to our fast break and fast-moving offense."

Benefiting most from the speed of the Spartans was guard Rick Carpenter. He paraded to the foul line 16 times, and cashed in on 10 of the free tosses.

In addition to tallying 14 points, Carpenter held Doug Franklin to only three points.

Steve Schlink paced the Spartan scoring attack with 21 points and 15 came in the first half.

"Steve is having trouble putting two good scoring halves together," Glines versed, "but tonight we worked the ball to the opposite

If you expect to get in to see Thursday night's SJS-Santa Clara basketball game at Civic Auditorium with your ASB card and good looks—forget it.

It will take cash, \$1 worth, plus your ASB card.

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R, and will be available at the Civic Auditorium Box Office Thursday night.

side in the second half and Steve didn't see the ball very often."

The noticeable height advantage of the Gauchos that resulted in a Santa Barbara 96-75 win in their first encounter, didn't hamper the Spartans Saturday night.

Paced by Schlink, Clegg and Jim Meyer with 11 rebounds apiece, SJS outrebounced the Gauchos 57-56.

With the win, SJS upped their WCAC league mark to 2-6 and are only one game behind Santa Barbara. SJS will try to score its second straight upset Thursday night with a return match with Santa Clara's Broncos at Santa Clara's Broncos is staged at Civic Auditorium. The Broncos have come out victorious in two previous games this season.

Frosh Baseballers Open Play Today

Freshman baseballers hope not to "kick-off" the 1967 season today, as they meet the Stanford Frosh in a 3 p.m. game at Spartan Field.

The Spartababes, whose booted grounders and other miscues contributed to a 1 won, 22 lost record in 1966, are hopeful an improved defense will pave the way to a better record this season.

Today's game against last year's league champion Stanford begins a busy week for the SJS frosh, who also meet the University of San Francisco in a doubleheader Friday.

All three contests are league games.

SJS Gives Gaucho 5 The 'Bird'

By LEW ARMISTEAD
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Crow never makes an especially good meal, but even steak sauce wouldn't have juiced up the Santa Barbara basketball team's after-game dinner Saturday night.

After the Friday El Gaucho, the official organ of the Santa Barbara campus, pronounced that the Gauchos would have a waltzing good time at Civic Auditorium, SJS sent the invaders home crying in their beer.

El Gaucho Sports Editor Dave Hyams wrote Friday, "Unless some unforeseen disaster occurs, Santa Barbara's Gauchos should even their WCAC record at 4-4 at the expense of San Jose State, one of the real embarrassments to collegiate basketball, tomorrow night."

"State's inept quintet has mustered only one win in conference outings."

Even though the Spartans were probably trembling in fear with the invasion of "notorious" Santa Barbara, they battered the Gauchos, 89-77.

The win gave SJS a better season record than "powerful" Santa Barbara, 7-11 to 7-13.

The Gaucho sports editor, who seems to have as big a problem spelling as reporting the facts, continued, "For Danny Glines' Sparts, the only real scoring threat with any degree of consistency (sic) is lanky forward Steve Schlink, who has the frame of a giraffe's neck. The Statemen also have a not-so-awesome center in Clarence (sic) Denzer, but neither man should be able to do a whole lot towards beating UCSB unless the Gauchos take the wrong turnoff and wind up in Milpitas."

"So it oughta be good times at SJ for the local cagers."

We hope that the Santa Barbara team enjoyed its trip to San Jose, even though it wasn't wise enough to turn off at Milpitas.

Still though, we have never been able to understand the "fowl" eating habits of some folks.

Intramurals

TONIGHT'S FRATERNITY LEAGUE GAMES

"A" League

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Pi

Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon

"B" League

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega

Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Chi

Grapplers Bounce Chico State, 26-3

Led by Paul Hatling, the SJS wrestling team demoralized Chico State 26-3 Friday to close out its highly successful 1966-67 season.

Actually, the season is not quite over for the Spartans, who will compete in two more tournaments before wiping off the sweat.

The first of these is the Pacific Tournament at Andrew Hill High School on March 4, and the second, is the NCAA championships on March 23-25.

Last Friday's match did complete the Spartans' dual match schedule, however, and the win gave them a 10-4 won, lost mark.

SJS easily controlled the match against Chico, winning every division except heavyweight, where the Spartans' Dick Dixon, wrestling in place of the injured Richard Popejoy, lost a 4-0 decision to Chico's Roger Lytle.

Hatling was the only Spartan to win by fall, pinning Don Steinsiek in 6 minutes 45 seconds of their 177-pound match.

L. Q. Starling started the victory avalanche for SJS, outpointing Mickey Maxwell 8-7 in the opening 123-pound match.

Starling's victory was followed by decisions for Spartans Dick Hamm, 130-pound division; Dan Swensen, 137-pound division; Gary Lorenz, 145-pound division; Mike Brown, 152-pound division; Dave Allen, 160-pound division; and Mike Herschfelt, 167-pound division.

Biggest victory margins were recorded by Allen and Lorenz. Allen defeated the Wildcats' Wes Brown, 13-5, while Lorenz stopped Paul Montgomery, 20-4.

Commenting on his team's fine season, SJS Coach Hugh Mumby said he was well pleased with his squad's progress, and singled out Allen and Hatling as having made particularly outstanding progress during the season.

Mumby also praised sophomore Starling and junior Gary Ramstetter for supplying valuable performances this season.

Alumni Nine Folds; Gets Only One Hit

By JOHN JACKSON
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

A meager Alumni team started with a bang Saturday, then immediately ran out of gas, and bowed to the hard hitting Spartan varsity 7-1, in a seven inning exhibition contest.

Pat Duggan, a first baseman on the 1966 Spartan squad, led off the first inning for the Alumni with a double down the right-field line, and continued to third as Spartan rightfielder Bruce Young fumbled the ball.

But that was virtually the extent of the Alumni hitting attack, as Bob Holmes, Pete Hoskins and Frank Pangborn combined to keep the challengers hitless the rest of the way.

Duggan had the closest thing to a second hit for the Alumni when he lined one down the rightfield line in the second inning that was grabbed by Young on a fine tumbling catch.

While the SJS hurlers were throwing goose eggs at the Alumni, second baseman Tony Hernandez was destroying Bill Ardis' fastballs, and putting the game safely in the Spartans' hip pocket.

After Duggan had scored on Matt Miholovich's grounder to put the Alumni in front, Hernandez's home run over the 365-foot marker in left-center field highlighted a five-run Spartan comeback in the bottom of the first.

The round tripper, the first of the year for the Spartans, came one out later than a bases loaded single by Al Taylor, which had driven home the first two varsity scores.

Hernandez drove in the game's final two runs in the third inning with a long double to the base of the centerfield fence. The blow brought home Taylor and Charlie

Nave, both of whom were on board with walks.

Holmes started on the mound for the Spartans, and went the first three innings. Although only touched for the one hit by Duggan, he walked three men, and was in trouble in both the first and second innings.

Hoskins took over in the fourth, and stopped the Alumni cold, fanning three and walking two.

Pangborn worked the last two frames, putting the Alumni down in order, and striking out three.

Jim Visser pitched the last three innings for the Alumni, and although he yielded two hits and three walks, he kept the Spartans away from the plate, and showed he still had his strikeout form, fanning six.

For the second consecutive year, the Alumni failed to come up with enough players, and had to borrow starters from the varsity. Spartan catcher Ray Valconesi and shortstop Tom Brandi were both drafted to start for the Alumni, while Pat Garvey, the varsity's starting third baseman was traded late in the game, and played the last three innings for the Alumni.

The Spartans open intercollegiate competition next Saturday against the University of California at Davis in a double header at Davis.

Coach All the Way

Before taking the coaching chores of the SJS frosh baseball team, Bill Gustafson served as head gymnastic coach at Sparta. He moved to the baseball job and Clair Jennett, the current Spartan gymnastic coach, took over the gymnast reins.

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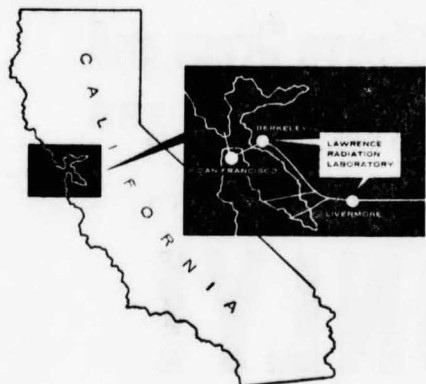
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By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

Tommie Smith doesn't break world records—he annihilates them. "There is just no telling how far Tommie can go and what he can do," Spartan head track coach Bud Winter commented.

When Tommie started his string of world records last year that have built up to six, he clipped one full second off the former 220 yards and 200 meter world record on a straightaway.

He was clocked at 19.5 which track officials once termed "impossible."

Saturday night at the Mason-Dixon Games, Tommie again not only "broke" the world indoor 440-yard record, but demolished it. And, again, breaking all expectations of topping a world record by a full nine-tenths of a second, Tommie was classed as impossible. They were right, Tommie is impossible.

The Clemson coach from South Carolina expressed the beliefs of most opposing track coaches around the country, "The guy shouldn't be alive. He belongs in another league."

Tommie is well known on the East Coast and West Coast, and Saturday he became well known in the midwest—Louisville, Ky., particularly.

The Kentuckians are usually more concerned about the University of Kentucky Wildcat basketball team, but Tommie took the town with force.

"The people were really excited," Winter said. "In fact, the meet director was so excited he could hardly talk."

When the Spartan crossed the finish line in 46.2, nine-tenths of a second better than the former indoor world record, the crowd went wild, but the track had become so disorganized, Tommie didn't take the customary victory lap.

"Tommie ran such an easy race it didn't look like he was even trying," Winter added.

Tommie has often criticized the 440 indoor race because of the high banked corners. Last year in San Francisco, he slipped and fell on the Cow Palace boards and that fall has remained entrenched in his mind.

But in Louisville, Tommie praised the longer 220-yard track. Most indoor tracks consist of 11 times around to the mile, but at the Louisville meet, eight ovals constituted the mile, and the banking on the curves was not as great as the conventional track.

"He told me that he was going to run the race in 46.9 because he liked the track so well," Winter said. "It was the first time since I've been coaching him that he predicted a world record."

Ron Clarke, perhaps the best distance runner in the world today, is another of the track stars awed by Tommie.

"There are only two supermen in track," Clarke said. "Jim Ryun and Tommie Smith."

★ ★ ★

It was only the second of two world records the SJS indoor track team brought home with them over the weekend.

The mile relay team turned in an equal performance in racing to a 3:14.1 time Friday night in San Francisco.

Many of the sportswriters are looking to Southern University's 3:10.2 world indoor record Saturday in Louisville, but the eyes should turn to the Golden Gate Invitational.

The Spartans cut one-half second off the former mark held by Morgan State, and this was done on the more difficult 160-yard Cow Palace track.

At the same time, Southern University was running a 3:16.2 mile relay in a New York meet and finished third.

Winter commented that the Southern University coach felt that his team would beat the Spartans in a head-to-head match. Bring 'em on!

★ ★ ★

The biggest track extravaganza of the season will be staged on the Spartan track Saturday at the annual SJS interclass meet.

Formerly held on Friday, the Spartans decided to move it back a day so the students and public could get an early preview of the strong Spartans.

Runners like Lee Evans, Ken Shackelford, Bob Talmadge and Tommie Smith will be out to collect some of the hardware in the way of trophies.

They, of course, will be competing in the varsity category, while the "amateurs" will compete in the novice segment of the meet.

Anyone who has not competed in collegiate track and is enrolled at SJS are invited to enter.

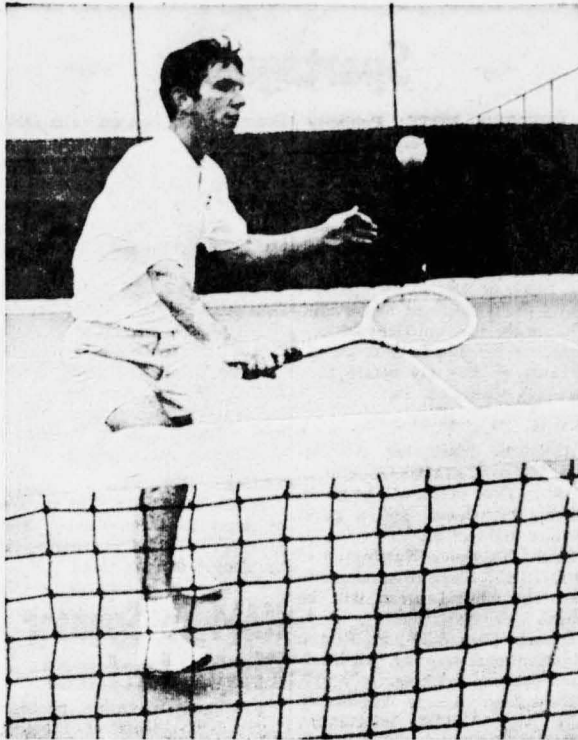
In one of the features of the day, Chris Papanicolaou will jump in the pole vault. For the first time in two weeks, he can concentrate on his jumping.

The guy shows a lot of class, especially when he was one of the first SJS trackmen out on the field for early workouts Saturday, when he should have been in Louisville.

The long-standing rivalry of the Greeks at SJS gets another boost in the interclass meet in the Greek Relay that will consist, not only of fraternities but any teams wishing to enter.

Winter said that entries for the meet should be in his office by tomorrow.

The Greek rivalry is not the only one that will be in existence. When such teams as Griffin's "Mighty Midgets," Rogers' "Paffiaci Elites," Shackelford's "GT's," Evans' "High Steppers," and Klemmer's "Katups" meet, watch out.



—Photo by Fred Rosenberg

SOPHOMORE ACE — Junior college import Greg Shepherd will lead the Spartan tennis team this season. The Sports open tomorrow in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament.

Racketeers Open Season With Tourney Tomorrow

The Spartan tennis team romps into its first activity tomorrow, and hopes that it will still be romping afterwards.

Butch Krikorian's racketeers could see their toughest competition of the season right away tomorrow when they play host to the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament.

The three-day action opens tomorrow morning and will start at 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Stanford is the strong favorite with single stars Brian Leck and Dean Schlobohm, contenders for the singles crown.

DARLEY FAVORED

Favored in individual play is the University of California's Chuck Darley, the defending titlist.

Spartan hopes in singles will be carried by junior college transfer Greg Shepherd. The City College of San Francisco product won the Northern California JC title last year.

SJS will also enter last season's number-two man, Gordon Miller, junior college import Marv Parsons and '66 alternates Steve Jones and Mike Price.

Shepherd, who boasts a strong serve and backhand and volleying game, will carry Spartan hopes this season.

"He will definitely be our outstanding player as a sophomore," Krikorian said. "He's as good as anyone we lost from last season's team."

STRONG GAME

Miller, who is the only member of last season's 15-3 team playing, has a strong all-around game and makes use of his fine speed.

Parsons played at San Jose City College last season and should give the Spartans help once he gets some experience.

"We have had good teams in the past few years," Krikorian explained, "but I expect we will drop off a bit this season."

ALWAYS GOOD

The Sparts lost four of last year's top five men—Raul Contreras, Bob Murio, Rodney Kop and Yit Louie.

Two of the strongest teams entered in the three-day tournament are California and Stanford, who always boast good tennis teams.

This will be the third time the Spartans have played host to this meet since the south campus courts have been completed. Normally the Nor-Cal Intercollegiate are rotated between Stanford, Cal and SJS.

Tuesday, February 21, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—7

Swimmers Set For Tough Dual

By DENNIS ANSTINE
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Readying for their toughest dual competition of the season against California Saturday in Spartan Pool, SJS' swimmers throttled Cal Poly and Fresno in a triangular held last Saturday at Fresno.

The meeting with the Bears will be the first between the two squads this year and should prove to test how much the Spartans have improved since the campaign began. Coach Tom O'Neil's men have not met any rugged dual meet competition since Oregon State Jan. 7.

Sparked by double wins by Ron Coffman, Steve Williams, and Steve Hoberg the Spartans completely dominated the Fresno meet. Although swimmers from the three schools competed in all of the races at the same time, scoring was tabulated as in a dual meet. SJS downed Fresno 68-35 and Cal Poly 81-22.

Coffman set a pool record with his clocking of 11:04.9 in the 1,000-yard free and took his second gold medal with a 5:18.5 time in the 500 yard free.

Williams stroked to victory in the 100 and 200 yard free races, while Hoberg won the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly.

Dennis Spanek won the diving title for the Spartans with a point total of 231.15. Ted Mathewson

and John Kocal also grabbed firsts for SJS.

Coach Tom Gallagher's frosh swimmers will meet the California freshman squad in a prelim match before Saturday's varsity contest.

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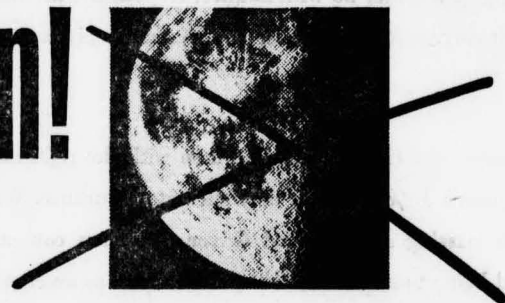
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THURSDAY, FEB 23

Hughes Aircraft Company. Electrical engineers and physics majors wanted for field engineering, engineering writing, technical training, instructing, research, design, development, analysis of electronics components and systems in the Los Angeles area.

Southern California Edison Company. Electrical, mechanical, civil, and chemical engineering, and chemistry majors wanted for junior engineers in the Los Angeles area.

United States Atomic Energy

Commission. Accounting, construction engineering, electrical, civil, mechanical, and chemical engineering, and metallurgy majors with BS degrees may apply. Nuclear engineering, nuclear science, physics, management, liberal arts, personnel and finance majors with MS degrees may apply.

Kaiser Steel Corporation. Engineering majors wanted for production management, maintenance, and engineering staff. Math majors wanted for systems analysis, programming, industrial engineering programs in California.

The Trane Company. All engineers majors wanted for production management, maintenance, and engineering staff. Math majors wanted for systems analysis,

programming, industrial engineering programs in California.

United Air Lines. Aeronautical, mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering majors wanted for engineering positions in San Francisco and Chicago.

Atomic Energy Commission. Students with "B" averages who will receive Bachelor's, Master's or Doctorate degrees in 1967 in the field of management, engineering and physical sciences may apply.

AFROTC Promotes Student Colonel To Commander

A change in student command in Army ROTC promoted Cadet Major Bob Ward to cadet colonel. With this new promotion he becomes brigade commander, replacing C/Col. Ben Forsythe, who was graduated.

Ward entered the two year program and took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. and advanced training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He has received his branch assignment in the armor division and has been accepted into the Army ROTC flight training program.

According to Bill Riley, public information officer for the SJS Army ROTC, C/Col. Ward was designated a Distinguished Military Student (DMS) due to his outstanding performance in the program. This special recognition will enable him to receive a regular army commission upon completion of the program. Only 5.9 per cent of the cadets are offered a DMS, according to Riley.

Members of C/Col. Ward's staff include John Everett, executive officer; Ken Manuel, personnel; Platte, planning and training; and John Hornby, awards; Richard John Rockhill, supplies and weapons.

Spartaguide

EDITOR'S NOTE: Publicity chairmen for all organizations are requested to include the full club names and title of all speakers for club meetings. The Spartan Daily cannot run announcements if information is not complete. Information should be typed or printed on Spartaguide Announcement slip available in the Spartan Daily office. Deadline for slips to be returned is 1:30 on the day before the event is scheduled.

TODAY

American Marketing Association, 7:30 p.m., ED 100. Orientation meeting. Door prizes will be given, officers introduced, and a guest speaker will lecture.

Sigma Nu Alpha (Nursing), 3:30 p.m., HB 407. Slides of nursing students in clinical areas will be shown.

German Club, 3:30 p.m., ED414. Organizational meeting. All interested students welcome.

Extenders: Agnew Volunteers, 3:30 p.m., CH236. Information meeting.

Congress of Honorary Organizations, 12:30, Cafeteria A. All eligible members invited to attend.

Circle K International, 1:30 p.m., HE1.

Personal Management Association, 7 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau. All interested are invited.

THURSDAY, Feb. 23.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., HE Lounge. Local high school teacher, Merritt

Brown, will speak on "The Death of Christ."

Chemical Engineering Society, 7:30 p.m., E230. Dr. Kenneth Arnold of the Shell Development Corporation will speak on "What the Engineer Should Expect in Industry."

Newman Club, 3 p.m., Newman Center. Gertrude Amos will review "That the World May Believe," by Hans Kung.

Home Economics Club, 7 p.m., ED100. The program, on clothing and textiles, is open to new members. Officers will be installed at 6:30 before the meeting.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

IEEE, 1:30, ENG Lobby. Tour of Ames Research Center. Sign-up sheet is in the engineering lobby. Tour is limited to 50.

KAM To Sponsor Photo Lecturer

Freelance magazine photographer Jack Fields of Cupertino will speak to members of Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism fraternity, at 7:30 tonight in JC101. The talk is open to all SJS students and faculty.

Fields, whose work has appeared regularly in such national magazines as Saturday Evening Post and Argosy, is a member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

The talk will be illustrated with color photographs.

SJS Alumnus Spurs Drive For Educational Excellence

"It takes much more money to operate a state college than the state allocates," said Glenn A. George, vice president of Joseph Distributors and a "challenger" for the Alumni Association's drive for the Fund for Excellence in Education (FEE).

George is one of 10 "challengers" who have each pledged \$500 to FEE and are asking alumni and friends of the college to match

their combined contribution three-to-one to help raise FEE's goal of \$20,000.

According to George, "Private support is needed to provide extras for excellence like increased library holdings, sponsored scholarly chairs, an annual fund for financial support and a substantial endowment fund on which the college can rely. This is what FEE is trying to accomplish."

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NEW, 2 BEDROOM apt. near SJS. Wall-to-wall carpet, disposal, water/garbage pd. 706 S. 9th. 294-9170, 248-1926.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate. \$42 per month. Grant Hall. 598 S. 9th, apt. 13. WE NEED YOU and you for the 2 vacancies at Wee Terrace girls' boarding house. 177 S. 12th. 295-9619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with 1 girl. 2 blocks from SJS. \$50 per month. Call 286-5095. Swimming pool.

CONTRACT. For approved women center. Reduced price, call Marsha at 252-6027.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Close 1 apt. for rent, 2 bedroom, furn., also to campus. Call 286-9351.

1 OR 2 FEMALE roommates wanted. Modern, spacious apt., pool. Contact Jeri, Royal Lanai Apt. 258-8876.

MUST SELL MEN'S Dorm contract at reduced price of \$154 or best offer. Call 286-0814 any time.

1 GIRL WANTED to share 2 bed apt. with 3 others. Grant Hall. 287-0518.

MEN, LARGE, cheerful rooms, single or double, wall to wall carpet. Private entrance. 406 S. 11th St.

GALES ONLY, room & board, \$75/mo. Unapproved house; near campus. 565 S. 5th. Phone 297-9742.

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments, pool. Two blocks from campus. 576 S. 5th St. 293-1445.

MUST SELL girls' dorm contract, Hoover Hall. Contact Paula Carnasso at 294-2922.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: CREAM COLORED female toy poodle on 12th & San Carlos. Reward. Call 294-3326 after 4 p.m.

LOST: BLACK CHIHUAHUA, Male. Reward. Vicinity of 15th & William. Call Mrs. Oviatt, 294-1787.

LOST: CHECKBOOK with blue cover. Reward. Vicinity Speech & Drama Bldg. Call Bob, 251-1913.

SERVICES (8)

RENT A TV. Free delivery. Free Service. No contract. Call Esche's, 251-2598.

QUALITY TYPING done in my home. Westgate area. Telephone 379-8723.

TYPING. Thesis, term papers, etc., experienced & fast. Phone 269-8674.

TV'S FOR RENT. Special student rates. \$8 per month. 377-2935.

21 & MARRIED. Liability, property damage & uninsured motorist coverage on auto insurance. \$21 for 3 months. Dave Towle, 244-9600.

OVERWEIGHT? FLABBY? New women's exercise classes. 3 per class. 50c 1/2 hour, 75c hour. 294-0585.

QUALITY TYPING done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 269-2953.

RENT STEREO phonograph. No contract, free delivery and service. 251-2598, Esche's.

BABYSITTING DONE for student mother on regular basis. 52 S. 8th St. Phone 286-2919.

FREE BABYSITTING. Join Club. Time: 2 p.m. Saturday, February 25. Place: 269 N. 7th St., Apt. No. 3.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

CAR POOL from Santa Cruz daily 8-5 to SJS Contact Bill Lawrence at 426-6454 after 6 p.m.

CAR POOL to SJS from Monterey area daytime, female. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call Tati, 373-0989.

RIDE NEEDED to Menlo Park after Monday night class. Phone 854-5390.

RIDE WANTED from Hayward, Tues. & Thurs. for 8:30 class. 538-1227 after 6 p.m.

To place an ad:

• Call at:

Classified Adv. Office — J206

Monday, Wednesday & Friday
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. &
1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. &
1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2448

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You can benefit from our four years of research into auto accidents and driver attitudes.

Sentry found that young men under 25 with mature, responsible driving attitudes don't have as many accidents as those with immature, irresponsible attitudes.

We then developed a short questionnaire to find men with the right attitudes, and we gave them a 15% discount on their auto insurance. We also give discounts for passing an approved driver education course, being a safe driver and being married. All told you can save as much as \$50 of that big extra premium young men pay for car insurance.

The questionnaire only takes 30 minutes. It doesn't measure driving skill, knowledge or mechanical ability. There is nothing to study and the questions are all true or false. Results are kept strictly confidential. There is no penalty if you don't qualify and you are under no obligation. The test is given free.

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Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50

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